Figures

Mean

Much

and

Little.

little price.

where we know.

In the case of our

\$2.40 Hat they stand

for much value and

More value and less price here - than any-

Henry Franc & Son.

Cor. 7th and D.

\$2.40 \$2.40 \$2.40 \$2.40

ness at St. Asanh.

Fitzsimmons on Jo Jap Stole a March

and one of them was a 1 to 3 chance.

The racing was rather clean on the

the first special pulled into the city. STARTS WERE GOOD.

at the end won a clever race.

GOT AWAY TOO LATE.

in the third race. He opened at 6 to 1,

came fast in the stretch, but could not quite

The closing race went to Tinga, who, by some means, gotout infront, and, runninglike a scared deer althin way, lested long enough to win by a length and a half from Poca-

First Race—One-half mile. Two year-olds. Seiling. Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. 580 Al. Helen't 102 514 Dutch Girl. 99

olds, Selling.
Lad. Horse. Wt. Lad. Horse,
580 Al. Helen't 102 514 Datch Girl.
430 L'y Watson 99 580 Reb.
5503 Fred Monch 99 580 Marray
Second Race—Sevenesighths mile.

Sixth Race—Six and one Selling.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse.
'4499 M. Lovell., 107 583 Trailor...
'577 GrandPrix 104 *504 Marga'e II..
'500 Irich Pat. 104 *556 Repaissance
'575 Eddie M. 104 576 Padre.
'484 Crafteman. 104 583 Clansman...
'Refers to St. Asaph series.

Selections.

Murray. Second Race—Tommy Brophy, Quarter-master, King Paul. Third Race—Eclipse, Jr.; Jessie Taral,

Patti.
Fourth Race—Pocahontas, Hazel, C. O. D.
Fifth Race—Mid Rose, Jerzey, Forest,
Sixth Race—Marie Lovell, Grand Prix,
Irish Pat.

Gravesend Race Track, N. Y., Oct. 2.— The entries and weights for to-morrow's races are as follows: First race—For three year-olds. One mile. Monaco, 117; Owjet, Manchester,

114 each; Second Auempt, The Bluffer,

114 each, Second Agenty, the harter, 107 each.

Second race-For all ages. Handicap-one mile and a quarter. King of Bo-hemia, Mr. Reel, San Marco, Sir Peter H., Medium H., 110 each, Medica, Wish-ard, Peggotty, Runover, Sagamore, Conne-

mission, 106; Royal Princess and Violet, 95 each.

First Race-Dutch Girl, Al Helenbolt,

Were Spoiled.

on Frank D., and Cleverly Won.

Speculators Cashed In Heavily on Humming Bird-Orator's Chances

Parker, Bridget & Co.

FOOT-BALL.

More Football Goods than you'll find under any other one roof in the District. Team outfitting a specialty. Only standard qualities and 15 to 25 per cent under the others' prices. Spalding's Inter-collegiate Football, also the regulation "Rugby" No. 5. Football Suits, Shoes, Stockings, Shin Guards, Nose Protectors, Head Harness, Jerseys, Sweaters, &c. Get our prices, boys, or you'll pay too much!

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District Cycle Co., "Hartfords." J. Hart Brittain, 452 Pa. Ave.

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W. D. Hadger, 1024 Conn. Ave.

A year's guarantee with every bleycle-

\$50~~~~~~\$60

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A MAN bicycles all his life may able to point out the

difference between the New 21-pound Wheels We are offering at \$50 and \$60, and many of the chines-but it is doubtlook at them.

C. C. McCORMICK & CO., 811 G Street N. W. Second-hand Bicycles at all price

\$50~~~~\$b0

\$100 REWARD For any case of Chills or Mataria

Bailey's Chill Pills

will not cure. For sale at MERTZ'S MODERN PHARMACY,

11th and F streets. And Druggists generally.

-----Ladies' and Gentlemen's Gold Filled Watches, with Waltham or Eigin movement, \$9.00 Ladies' Silver Chatalaine \$2.90

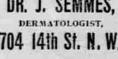
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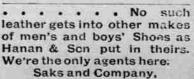
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is terribly disfiguring, and many people who suffer from it wid be pleased to learn that BEMMES ELECTRIC HAIR RESTORER

is a speedy and absolute cure. It is harmless, non-irri-tant, permanent. For sale at all drugglests. Consultation free at my pariors.





FIRST FOR CLEVELAND

Temple Cup Game Was a Pitchers' and Batters' Battle.

McKEAN'S MARVELOUS WORK

In Second Inning He Retired Three Men on Almost Impossible Chances. Jennings Did Finely at Short-Tebean's Men Gave McMahon a Fusillade of Hits and Batted Out Victory.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 2 .- If the players of the Ralrimore and Cleveland Clubs had had a chance to choose the sort of day on which to play the opening game of the Temple cup series they could not have done better than nature did for them.

This was certainly an ideal day for baseball. The air was just sharp enough to put gieger into the players and at the time mild enough for the comfort of

And what a crowd it was! Every scat on all of the stands was taken long before the a crowd of rooters from away up the creek, game was called and the "fans" overflowed into both right and left fields.

One of thee features of the crowd was that it contained very few ladies. It was every man being full of suppressed en-thusiasm and ready to let loose for his favorite club at the slightest occasion. The batteries were Young and Zimmer and McMahon and Robinson. The unpires were McDonald and Keefe, McDonald being behind the plate and Keefe on the bases. A PITCHER'S BATTLE.

"The most exciting ball game that was ever played on any grounds" was the verdict of men who have followed baseball for years.

For four innings it was a pitchers' battle For four minage it was a pitcher's battle between Young and McManen, both men pitching superb ball. Then the batters got to work and the next five innings were re-plete with hard and scientific latting and phenomenal fielding., McKean's work in the second imang was

simply marvelous and the crowd was abso-lately unable to appreciate it for several moments. He retired three men, and every chance was a hard one, the last one seeming to be impossible.

McKean's double in the third went nearly to right field fonce. Keeler fielded it very fast and Mac, had to stop at second base.

Just four hits were made in the first four innings, each club getting two of them. Each pitcher had given one base on balls.
GAVE THEM A FUSILADE. When the Baltimores forged ahead in the eighth the game seemed lost to Cleveland.

But Tebeau's men palled themselves together and tied the score in their half.

In the ninth Baltimore again got one run to the good and again the crowd thought the Clevelands were defeated.

In the last balf of the ninth Tebeau's men

greeted McMahon with a fusilade of hits and batted out a victory amidst the en-thusiastic shouts of 8,000 people. The features of the game were the batting and fielding of McKean, the timely batting of Blake and the fine work of Jennings at

Burkett was presented with a hunting gun and case. The gun was loaded and Jesse discharged both barrels and then danced a

ig on home plate.

Umpires McDonald and Keefe alternated on the bases and behind the bat. Their work was very satisfactory and even McGraw did not have a chance to kick.

Blake played right field, George Tebeau's place. He was warmly received by the crowd.

It was seen from the first that the game was to be a pitchers' buttle and it became more so as the game progressed. Both Young and McMahon were at their best.

The air was full of the sound of fish houss and cow bells and the decisions of the unpire could not be heard in the front row of

the grand stand HOW IT WAS PLAYED. First-McGraw was out on an easy chance to Pat Tebeau. Keeler hit a grounder to McKean. It was too hot to handle and Keeter got a life. Jenningshit to McKean, who threw to Childs, Keeler being forced out at second.

out at second.

Kelley hit to Childs, who made a great stop, thrawing Jennings out at second. Burkett filed to Brodie. McKean got a base on tails. Childs was out on an easy

tase on taits. Crimas was out on an easy chance to McMahon, McKean advancing to second. McAleer bunted along first base line and was out at first.

Second—McKean made a great running catch of Bradie's short fig. Gleason was easy for McKean to Pat Tebeau. Carey was out at first on a phenomenal stop and throw by McKean.

and throw by McKean.

When Cleveland's successful and popular manager came to bat in the second he was presented with a handsone diamond ring by "Jack" Foster, the official scorer of the club, on behalf of a number of fans, headed by several Kennard House gentleman. men. Tebeau got a rousing reception men. Tetecal got a rousing reception.

Pat Tebeau hit to Jennings and died at
first. Zimmer hit a corking single to left,
He was forced out at second base by fllake,
who hit a hot one to Jennings. McGarr
went out on a foul fly to Robinson.

GOT FOUR BAD ONES. Third-Young threw out Robinson at first on an easy chance. McMahon was out from McGarr to Pat Tebeau. McGraw waited for four had ones and got them. McGraw tried to steal second and was out

Young filed out to right. Burkett hit to Carey and was out by McMahon, who cov-ered the base. McKean hit a beauty to right for two bases. Childs was out from

Gleason to Carey.

Fourth-Keeler hit to Pat Tebeau, who fumbled the ball and then threw wild to Young, who was covering first base. Keeler started to take second but Zimmer, who was backing up Young, threw him

out. Jennings was easy from Young to Pat Tebean. Keily singled past the short-stop. Brodle filed to McAleer. McAleer filed to Brodle. Pat Tebeau was out on a foul fly to Robinson. Zim-mer got a base on balls and took second en a wild pitch. Blake was out from Jen-

an a wind pitch. Bease was out from Jen-nings to Carey.

Pitth—Gleason got a life on a safe bunt.
Carey filed to Blake, Robinson hit safely over second base. McMahon bit to McKean, who, with Childs and Put Tebeau, made a

who, with Childs and Pat Tebeau, made a double play, retiring the side.

Mediarr opened the Cleveland's half with a corking single to left. Young was presented with a shot gun and case and showed his appreciation by making a safe infield hit. Barkett made a clever sacrifice bant, advancing Mediarr and Young. McKeam filed to Gleason, Mediarr started for home the instant the ball was caught and secored by a very narrow meighn. Childs was out on an easy chance to Carey.

KELLEY'S HOT HIT.

Sixth-Mediar got a life on a pop fly

Sixth-McGraw got a life on a pop fly rver third base. Keeler sacrificed, advancing McGraw. Jennings was out on a long fly to McAlcer, McGraw taking third

on the throw in. Kelley's hot hit got away from McGarr and McGraw scored. Brodie flied to Zimmer. McAleer fouled out to McMahon. Pat Tebean hit safely to the infield. Zimmer got a scratch slaric. Blake's great double to the left field fence scored Pat Tebean to the left field fence scored Pat Tebeau. Mediarr hit to McGraw, who threw to the plate, catting off Zimmer's run. McGarr stole second. Young struck out.

Seventh—Gleason singled to right. Carey filed to Blake. Robinson hit to Young, who threw to Childs, patting out Gleason. Childs threw to first to double Robinson. The ball went wild and Robinson went to second. McMahon was an easy out to Pat Tebeau.

Teteau.

Burketi was thrown out by Jennings.

Burketi was thrown out by Jennings. McKean put the ball against right field feace for three bases and Childs hit to McMahon. McKean started for the plate and wasout. Mcklear stilled out to Kecker, Eighth-McGraw hit rately toleft. Keeler was easy to Pat Tebeau. McGraw scored on

THE TIMES IS THE LARGEST NEWSPAPER IN WASHINGTON. IT GIVES
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DAY ANDTWENTY PAGES ON SUNDAY,
IN ALL LIE PAGES OF THE LIVELHEST
AND BEST NEWS FOR PIFTY CENTS
A MONTH, OB 1 2-3 CENTS A DAY.

Jennings' single to left. Kelly's single advanced Jennings to third. Brodic forced Kelly at second and Jennings scored. Gleason was easy from Young to Pat Tebeau.

A CORKING DOUBLE.
Pat Tebeau opened Cleveland's half of

the eighth with a corking double to left field fence. Zimmer batted a long fly to left field. Kelly caught it outside of the ground lines, which were established because of the crowd.

Under the rules it was a two-bagger and Zimmer took second base, Tebeau going to third.

A big argument arose between the teams. It resulted in Zimmer being de-clared out and Tebeau being sent back to second. Blake's single to context stored to second.
Tebeau.
McGarr was thrown out by
Young was out from Jennings
to Carry

Jennings. Young was out from Jennings to Carey.

Ninth—Childs threw Carey out. Rob-inson doubled to right field fence. Mc-Mahon flied to Bake. McGraw's double to left scored Robinson. Keeler was out from Young to Pat Tebeau.

Burkett hit to left for two bases. McKean hit to left for a base, and Burkett
tied the score. Childs singled to left.

McAleer bunted safely. McKean forced
out at the plate by Tebeau. Childs scored
out at the plate by Tebeau.

on Zimmer's infield hit.
Attendance, 8,000. Score: ABR. H.PO.A. E Zimmer, c.
Blake, rf.
McGarr, 3b.
Young, p.

Totals..... Baltimere. McGraw,3b.....

Weather clear. Track fast.

507-First race-Four and one-half furlongs.
Purse \$100. Time, 0:55%.

Purse \$100. Time, 0:254,
Ind. Horse & Wt. St. 14 St. Fin. Jick'y Bt.
(1941) Jo Jap, 122 . . . 1 Hz 25 . In Fizs'ons 8-5
487 Frank D. 120. 2 2541h 22 Frg's n-10
497 Gaiety, 119 . . . 5 5 3h 3, Del'hantys
505 Thresa, 119 . 3 4 5 4 M'Lhin 30
440 O Golden II,119 4 354 5 5 Kerrick 50
504 Mullett, 119 . . 7 6 6 6 Cole 40
5342 Jennie T., 119 . . 6 7 7 7 Garrigan 30
Start fair, Won cloverly.

Start peor. Won easily.

510 Fourth race Six furiongs Selling
Purse, \$100 Time, 1:1912.

Ind. Horse & Wt. St. 54 St. Fin. Jok'y Bt.

495 Devisee, 105. 5 6 6 1 1 4 R.R.Y. m. 15

(560) Fidget, 105. 5 2h 1h 2h Neary 4.5

499 Edwin, 107. 2 4 214 38 Bur'd y 11-3

502 IV & Alven, 103 3 35 4 6 Nermez 4

403 Alva, 104. 5 5 5 0 Colen 30

497 Westover, 107 7 6 Hawkins 15

502 Gorilla, 107. 1 1h 355 7 Hutchin'n S

Start good. Won handlig.

511—Pifth race—One-half mile Selling.

Ind. Horse & Wt. St. 14 St. Fin. Jok'y Bt.

511 Furse, \$100. Time, —
Ind. Horse & Wt. St. 14 St. Fin. Jok'y Bt.
487 h, Warren, 108 1 12 11 Griffin 1-3
464 Br. Fin. 108 1 3 2 20 23 Neary 16-5
465 Pope, 105. ... 4 4 3 m Narvaez 30
561 Melinda, 107. 2 20 33 4 K. Brown 20
(88) Lady May, 107. 6 5 5 5 Dorsey 30
485 Courmer, 102. 6 6 6 6 Miller 50
Start good. Won cleverly.
512 Sixth race. Seven furlongs. Selling.
Ind. Borsa & Wt. St. 48 St. Fin. Jok'y Bt.
504 Tiogs, 107. ... 1 11 11 166 Borsey 7
(557) Poenhouts, 107 5 20 33 34 Neary 4
— T. Brophy, 140 3 294 4 Code 5
500 Harry M, 107. 4 4 25, 34 Neary 4
— T. Brophy, 140 3 294 4 4 Code 5
522 Tenauson, 140 2 5 5 5 Med. n. 20
453 Conf. Mine, 120, 6 6 6 Hak ns 100
Start good. Won handdly.
Refers to Alexander Island series.

MILLIKEN NOT PRESENT.

No Certainty When His Trial Will Come Off.

Benjamin F. Milliken, the Senate clerk, indicted for forcibly entering the house of Judge Samuel P. Phillips, on Rhode Island avenue, July 4, was not arraigned yesterday morning, as District Attorney A. A. Birney on Tuesday announced he would be, and it is almost certain that the young man is

When Mr. Birney was questioned by The Times reporter yesterday morning asto Milliken's appearance, he said:

"Milliken will not plead to day. Judge William A. Milliken, a brother of the young man called on n.e yesterday afterneon, and I told him that benjamin would not be arraigned to day. His hered is a continuous one with the state of the state continuous one, and there will be no trouble about getting him.

"I do not know when he will be arraigned.
I do not know whether he is in the city, and
do not know where he is. His people must

Mr. Birney's statement on Tuesday, and Mr. Birney's statement on Thestay, and the fact that Judge Milliken visited his office twice, would indicate that Mr. Milliken's friends are not yet willing to produce him, or cannot co so. They are in telegraphic communication with him, but it is now believed that he will not come pear the city until the District Attorney says the word. This word will doubtless not be said until the prosecution is ready

Owens Much Better.

Frank Owens, the messenger in the Treasury Department who attempted sal-cide Monday evening by shooting him-self through the head with a .38 caliber revolver at his home, No. 867 Florida avenue, and who was subsequently taken to Garfield Hospital, was reported as much better by the authorities of that insti-tution yesterday.

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HANAN & SON'S Shoes are

\$2.40 \$2.40 \$2.40 \$2.40

SATOLLI THE CELEBRANT

In the Afternoon the Regular Ses. pers Considered.

The Second Eucharistic Congress was

In the morning solemn pontifical high mass was celebrated with all the pomp and spiendor of the Catholic church, at St.

A vast concourse of distinguished elergy and laity filled the church. The apostotic delegate, Mgr. Satolli, was the celebrant.

WON TWO AND LOST FOUR tions for the event began very early in the Talent Nearly Put Out of Businorning. The scene in the church was

TEDIOUS DELAYS AT POST gold stars in the dome twinkled gladly as though enraptured with the ceremonies going on below. The saints and apostles whose presentments grace the walls, look-ed down with pious and complacent faces. A portion of the worshipers were women, and here and there in the nodding tumult of flowered, winged and ribboned hats were groups of the speciess and demure bomets of nuns. Shortly before the iron tongued beli began to clang forth the signal of the approaching ceremones acolytes, robed in approaching ceremonies acolytes, robed in lace and crimson cloth, began the lighting of the altar candles.

The talent made up yesterday at St. Asaph for their good fortune at Alexander Island on the previous day, and ran against a streak of hard lock that nearly put them int of the business. Out of the six events they only succeeded in landing two winners, whole, but the delays at the post were very tedious, and the night had fallen when Starter Flynn is very careful in hand-

in their regal purple vestments entered the sanctuary. Cardinal Gibbons came with them, but walked alone and took a seat on a crimson-curtained and canopied dats at ing the flag, and all, but one, o fthe starts were good. The public would be better satisfied, however, if the horses were sent away sooner, and if the delays were not so long.

The only realgood finish of the day was that between Frank D. and Jo Jap. in the opening event. Frank D. appeared to

be running somewhat casily, when the field swung into the stretch, and the boy who rode him eased up. Fitzsimmons, on Jo Jap, sat down, and riding one of his best finishes, got his mount in from and The second race was the only one that the talent cashed on good and hard. They played Humming Bird very heavily and sent him to the post a 6 to 5 Inverte. Ceremony made the running until well into the stretch, where she quit and was passed by Humming Bird, Syde and Carnalite, who finished in the order named.

Orator was the bottest kind of a tip NOTES ARRAY OF PRIESTS but by the time he went to the post was hammered down to 3 to 5. If he had hammered down to 3 to 5. If he had gone away well he might have won, but kodney, a 6 to 1 chance, got away the best of the send-off, and leading all the way, won easily by five lengths.

Jockey B. Brown put Device, a 15 to 1 shot, over the plate in the fourth race. Friget had the call, but could do no better than record, with Edwin these had the call, but could do no better than second, with Edwin third. It was a hard matter to find anything in the fifth trace to beat Harry Warren, and he closed at 3 to 5. Br. Johnson was the second choice at 16 to 5. Warren got away in front and was never headed. Johnson

for man known to be great.

HISHOP KEANE ON SUNDAY LIBERTY
Jesus knew the meaning of the word
friend. He knew that it meant mutual
love He knew that it was that bond which
reached over chasms and equalized inequalities. Jesus was always true. Bishop
Keane advised the members of the Eecharistic League that they were descendants
of Jesus.

"You are the friends of Jesus, of our
Eucharistle Lord. Welcome then, the
friends of Jesus. Welcome as such to the
Catholic hearts and homes of Washington,
and thrice welcome to the Catholic University.

"This institution puts at your disposal
all of its conveniences, and prays you God
speed in your labors. The fact of all facts
was God. No Christian could lecitate
that no mystery could compare with the
incarnate

"Man after man arises throughout all
ages whom the men of his time agree to be
great, but how small they were in comparison to the King of Kings? What interests are like the interests of the soul,
of eternal happiness and light? What interests are like the interests of the soul,
of eternal happiness and light? What interests should we consider as we alroud
the interests of the Lord? What interests should we rensider as we alroud
the interests of the Lord? What interests should we rensider as we alroud
the interests of the Lord? What interests should we responsibility rosting upon
them as Irlends of Jesus was great. "Lord,
what wiit thou have me do?" is what they
should ever be saying. Then they do as
commanded. There should be a unity and
spirit and character, and disposition, which
spirit and character and disposition which
spirit and character, and

conse."
The musical programme was as follows:
"Laudate Dominum;" "Kyrie Gloria,"
Gomod; "Credo," Gounod; "Ave Maria,"
Mrs. Pauties Maina and vielis obligate by
Mr. Sol Minster, "Sanctus and Benedictus;"
Gounod; "Agous Dei," Haydn.

Prayer by Cardinal Gibbons and Addresses by Promisent Prelates.

The proceedings of the congress proper were opened at ten minutes to 3 o'clock in the afternoon in the assembly room of McMahon Hall. Bishop Maes, president of the congress, was in the chair, with Cardinal Gibbons on his right.

After a prayer by Cardinal Gibbons, which was joined in by the delegates, Bishop Maes made the following address: "Your Eminence: It is meet that the 'irst Encharistic Congress should be being the first Catholic milwresty of America, Scientia et fides osciulate sunt." The maugh, 107 each.

Third race—The Seashere Stakes. For two-year-olds. Five and a half furforgs. Margaree. Mack Briggs, 111 each; Woodwine, Tom Crowell, 106 each; Hamilton II., 102; Rosette, La Vienta, 103 each; Peep o'Day, 101; Raunor, 98.

Violet, 95 each.

Bixth race— For three-year-olds and upward. Four furloigs. Applause, 169; Amer and High Penny, 166 each; Alax and Prig. 105 each; Golden Rod. 106; Integrity, Comanche and Key West. 162 each; Bombazette, 160, Cordelia. Chesapeake and Iela, 99 each, and Fannie B. Kisbern, 94

CONGRESS OF EUCHARISTS

Opened With Solemn Pontifical High Mass at St. Patrick's.

sion Began With the Address of Bishop Maes, Who Was Followed by Cardinal Gibbons-Several Pa-

opened yesterday afternoon in the assembly room of McMahou Hail, at the Catholic University of America.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Keane, rector of the Catholle University, delivered the ad-dress, and Crimal Gibbons, with seven archbishops, about twenty bishops and one hundred priests were present.

The day marked an epoch in the his-

tory of St. Patrick's Church. Mass was celebrated at 9 o'clock, but active preparabeautiful and impressive.

Bars of the morning sun stole through the circular windows, and, softened by their passage through the warm-hued glass, cast slanting rays into the sanctuary. The gold stars in the dome twinkled gladly as

SCENES IN THE CHURCH. The hundreds of incandescent builts were were turned on, and the whole interior of the great church flashed with gold. Then the organ sounded forth its strains of praise, softly at first, increasing till all the echoes of the church wereawakened in sacred peans. Front seats had been reserved for the delegates to the Eucharistic Congress, and as these moved from the west door to-wards the aftar in columns of twos the con-gregation stood and the organ any choir pealed forth "Laudate Bominum." As he choir opened the archbishops and bishops

The congregation stood as they moved into their places. Following them came alcolytes bearing tall candles and escorting the officers of the mass. These were Celebrant, Mgr. Satolli; assistant priest, Very Rev. Magnien; dea-

cons ad thorum. Very Rev. Milliam McKenny, V. G., Jacksonville; Very Rev. S. Fox, V. G., Greenbay, Wis; deacon of mass, Rev. D. J. McMahon, rector of St. Thomas, Church, New York city; subdencon, Rev. Cestellic professor St. Paul's Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., and masters of ceremonies, Rev. J. F. McGee, of St. Patrick's Church, and Rev. G. Dougherty, of St. Augustine's Church.

Again the choir barst froth in song and the perfune of incente mingled with the fragrance of the sweet flowers with which the sanctuary was embellished.

In the left of the Sanctuary sat the follow-ing archbishops: Corrigan, of New York; Kain, of St. Louis; Ryan, of Philadelphia;

when the mass and hearly seen onecluded lishop Keane, rector of the Catholic
University, mounted the puipit and began
his address, which was listened to with
rapt attention.

He began with the words which Jesus
used at the most critical period in his life—
"I will not call you my converted, but my
friends." It was, said the bishop, at one
of the raddest moments in His life that
Christ attened these solemn words. When
He raid them, His life was about to draw
to a close on Calvary. Thus was His love
for man known to be great.

IBSHOP KEANE ON SUNDAY LIBERTY

Jesus knew the meaning of the word

"He commended this Eucharistic Con-

DISHOP KEANE ON SUNDAY LIBERTY.

Jesus knew the meaning of the word

should ever be saying. Then they do as commanded. There should be a unity and blending of affection and endeavor, and spirit and character, and disposition, which should link amity to amity. Oneness of heart and of mind was pleasing to God." Bishop Keane spoke at length on the descration of the Sabbath. The cry of "liberty" really meant often only "li-

BEGINNING THE WORK.

Rosette, La Vienta, 103 cach; Peep o Day, 101; Raunor, 98.
Fourth race—The Canarsie Stakes. For three-year-olds. Mile and a six teenth. Patrician, Discount, Peacemaker and Sir Francis, 108 cach; Ajax, Ed Kearney and Arapahoc, 97 cach, and Pepper, 90.
Fifth race—For fillies. Two-year-olds. Handicap. Five furlongs. Annot Lyle, 116; Sweet Favordale, 110; Au Revoir, 109; Emotional and Gi monda, 102 cach; illoamer, 114; Inheritance, 107; Intermission, 106; Royal Princess and Wild . . . Hanan makes 'em -Saks sell 'em-the best men and boys' Shoes in the world. Saks and Company. Pa. ave. and 7th st, -"Saks' Corn-

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positive sciences have made such rapid strades in the intellect that it is enumerally proper, yes, becessary, that the mysteries of taith should be recalled to the minds and hearts of all bettevers, and more especially to the loving attention of the Man of the Encharist, the Priest of God.

"The great operior of the schools, the representative of the university knowledge of his day, whose writings turow such a flood of heat open every photosophical and incological traff which brondens and strengthens the intellect of man is also the most subtime poet of the cucharist. I know not bruthesinger of the most advantage in this poetical conception of the Hidden Master than in his scientific demonstration of the preaching Carret. The priest's heart is evenieur to Carrett his notable assembly of priests, the root and power of whose subtime vocation is to be traced to the Christ of the Encharist, with feelings of hishiken hope in the Inture of their efficient work for the Catholic faith in the United States. A true conception and appreciation of the sacrifice of the altar and of the Divine holocause of the amer mean and of the Divine holocause of the amer mean and to the property of the should be and exterior ministry of every priest, and to bring this about is the aim of the Encharistic congress.

"To have reawakeded in the hearts of

and experience and the tentre of the Eucharnstic congress.

To have reawakeded in the hearts of our hard-working priests an abiding love for Jesus Christ in the holy mystery of the Eucharist, is to have increased a hundredfold their power and inflamence over sonis. And it argues well for the Catholic University of America, and for the Spirit and growth of Catholicity to have his inflamence, the archioshop of the first Sec, and the character of the inversity, presside over the Goldly work we have in hand,

"Rev. fathers, it is with inexpressible feelings of thankrulness that I present to this congress its permanent chairman, his eminence, James, Carlinia Gibbons, architested.

On assuming the presidency Cardinal Gibbons said:

"I was called upon by the Eight Rev. Bishop of Covington to offera prayer at the opening of the cacharatae congress, and their to ferre in order to attend a meeting of the architakeps, a to are now a waiting as, for it has been amounted that we were to resume our session at 3 offers it his internoon. Therefore I have but one or two words to say on this most happy and asspecious occasion.

"I was very head impressed by the remark hade by the belief in his reference to set, I tomas a puriar, the angeloithe schools, who has distinguished limbell not less by the time of port of the eacharst than by his title as the bases temperature of the declaration. This reference cans to my minut the remark of a distinguished writer, who said:

"I would give all the poetry I have ever written to be the author of four lines of St. Aquimas."

These litts were moved by the cardinal

Kain, of St. Louis; Ryan, of Philadelphia; Williams, of Boston; Eider, of Cincianati; Jansson, of New Oricans, and Thien, of Chicago. There were present on the right of the sanctuary Bishops Horstman, of Cleveland; Maes, of Covington; Foley, of Detroit; Burns, of Nashville; Sullivan, of Mobile; Doualane, of Wheeling; Watterson, of Columbas; McGovero, of Harrisburg; Phelan, of Pittsburg; Van Derviver, of Richmond; Fork, of Missouri; Scandon, of Nebraska, and others.

When the mass had nearly been concluded lishop Kerne, rector of the Catholic University, mounted the puipit and began

results may be diffused among our fellowcitizens of the United States."

THE LETTER FROM LEO.

The special leiter of the Pope was then
read in Latin to the congress by Rev. J. H.

Mitchell, of Brooklyn, who was appointed by
Bishop Mass, secretary of the congress.
The letter is as follows:

"Pope Leo XIII.—To Our Beloved Son,
James Carolinal Gibbons, Cardinal Friest
of the Holy Roman Church of the title
of Saint Mary's beyond the Tiler, Arch
bishop of Entinnore—
"Our beloved son! bealth and apostelic
benedletion. As we are of epimen that
all manner of Catholic congresses should
be promoted always by our approval, we
are, likewise, resolved to bestow our
especial favor upon those which have for
their end the giorification of the divine
Eucharist. And, indeed, with no sight
pleasure, we have witnessed the failural
in many of the ountries of Europe assembling for this purpose, under the guidance
of their bishops; but our convolution was
supreme when, lyo years ago, we saw
them gathering from afar, in Jerusalem,
and we have felt our joy greatly hereased
by those most abandant frains of plenty
which have everywhere accrued to the immence advantages of religion.

"Hence we have learned with exceeding
great pleasure that a cucharistic congress
with delecates from all the United States of
America is to be feld in Warhington during the month of October. Wherefore,
beloved ron, we commend year determinathin and we commently piny Get to lead your
et deavors to the necessitor which youlong,
What we wish you most of all, however,
is that your congress and your united
prayers may effect the result which, as
you know, we lave need at heart; that is,
that all who difference us may be brought
back to the united state of divine
girts, receive the apostolic benediction,

Best Shoes for Men and Boys.

Best Shoes for Men and Boys. Hanan & Son's. Only place to buy 'em, Saks and Company,



TOP COAT weather this -sure a man doesn't look or feel right these evenm) ings without that very necessary garment. We've settled the price in our Top Coats down to bed

rock - \$10, \$12, and \$15-they're pleasing, but the cloths, cut, finishing in the coats themselves please more.

Clothes of a quality su-perior to anything at near the prices. Light and dark colors. Satin linings to the

Look over these Fall Suits-at \$10, \$12, and \$15. Vicunas, Cheviots, and Cassimeres.

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which we most lovingly grant to yourselves and to all who shall take part in the euchar-latic congress. I IEO XIII." DELIVERY OF ADDRESSES.

DELIVERY OF ADDRESSES.
Greetings were then read from the director general of East India.

Rev E. R. Dyer, D. D., S. S. of St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, then delivered the first andress, on "The ptace of the holy eacharist in the Divine pan of salvation, upon the answer depend great practical consequences." What is it to be saved? Nothing less than the rescale from sm. In his present condition man finds in himself longings which he cannot satisfy. The works of St. Augustine alone can explain this relation. What is the Divine plan of salvation? It has not always been as it is now. Man was born with endowments ligher than that of any other created being. His Master's service was to be his life work and reward. This implied a sacrifice, and in this sense every man is a priest.

What is the value of sacrifice and homage? That depends on the appreciation of the one who offers sacrifice for the one to whom it is offered.

Close upon the first congression there developed the idea of sacrifice, and this was completed in the first sacrifice of Christ. Man then was no longer a priest for himself. All sacrificial offerings must be offered in reference to the great sacrifice on Calvary.

What place has the eucharist in this plan?

be offered in reference to the great sacrilice on Calvary.

What place has the encharist in this plan? It berpetunes the sacrifice. The sacrificeof the cross was not to be an isolated fact to be merely remembersh. Its consequences are so great that they need to be confinually kept before the people. It is a mystical and representative socifice.

ESSENCE OF THE EUCHARIST.

The teacher here entered into a dis-The apeaker here entered into a dis-ission of the nature and essence of the

cassion of the nature and essence of the eacharist as prefigured by Malachi and explained by St. Ironeaus. The sacrifice did not mean a new immediation, a new separation of the body and blood, but a commemoration of the great first sacrifice.

He also quoted Chry a out as to the prayers for the dead.

Under the old law the press and people partook of the vector, and the principal effect of the new typical sacrifice is a minor with the sacrifice, the divine food. If transfers us into itself.

The effects are not confined to the individual. The sacrifice is a real presence, the decard that if the due devection to the encharist was not displaced by other devotions, and if there was a return to its fall honor, that would bring about a return to the ancient piety.

The paper was referred to a committee, of which the Rev, Fainer Elliott, of New York, is chairman.

of the League in Germany and its recent great increase.

"The Holy Encharist and the personal life of the priest" was discussed by the Rev. Dr. D. McMahon, of St. Thomas' Church, New York city. He enumerated seven virtues which the priest mast pessess to have his life as it should be. His personal life must be guided by veneration for the holy sacrifice, the altar, and the taberracle. The Encharist is the piedge of the union between than and Ged!

The true spirit will show itself in sacrifice and pename. Sacrifice is the law of the church, and it will show itself in the life of the priest in bundletten and humility. He referred to the celebrated Thomas Birke, the Journal and a cample of true bundlity.

hamility. He referred to the celebrated Thomas Birke the Dominican, as an example of true bumility.

The priest is interested deeply in the ribermarle. The administration of the sacrifice consenses that a short time; but nothing can be more solid and substantial than the constant aderation of the sacrament in frequent visitation to the talermark. The Christ there knows all. He winesses our deeds. We estimate hold that His bedy is impossible. The belief in the reality means that we are in lovely with Ham.

The speaker held to the view of activity in the sacrament. As did Christ, our lives must be passed with the poor and sick, ever auxious to advance the cause of humanity.

CHRIST'S CHIED LIFE.

The child life of Christ is seen in the encharist. This emphasizes the need of regard for the interior, hinden life of the priest. But while it should be hidden, his activity should be great in 20al, picty, progress, in pagent of knowledge, and going about doing good. The beauty and anonoment of the talermark should be a priest speake.

He cancer special attention to the regulation of employment and of time.

This paper was also referred to a committee. Congratuation sand presenting were then received from the Press's League of Austria.

The Holy Eucharist and the Ministry of

the tree of the analysis and greetings were then received from the Press' League of Austria.

"The Holy Eucharist and the Ministry of the Friest' was the indiplet of the Lexis address, which was by the Rev. D. Freehan, of St. Bernard's Church, Filchburg, Mass.

No privinger or power was greater, he said, than that of the prises who offers, up the great sacrifice. The sont of the priest should be adorted with every possible virtue. But the absence of zeal masses useless the function of the priest, for succeidata lead is the life of the ministry. Every high priest, says St. Fand, is for men. A priest without real is an enemy to God and man.

We shall not be wanting if we follow the example of the Lord at the altar. The mass is the memorial of Christ's life and death. For L800 years Christ has been, like the sun in mature, the light and warmth of sonis, Christ commands us to remember the passion. The true priesthood proves its love of Christ by a love of fellow man.

The speaker urged as an example the parties of Christ by a love of fellow man.

The speaker urged as an example the parties is for the priest first, and then for his brethren. He must be purified before he can pray for his brethren. This was denoted in the words of Christ that the sacrifice was first "for you," the priesthood, and "for many," the people.

BISHOP KEANE'S ADDRESS.

All of the papers will be referred to committees.

priestlesod, and "for many," the people. BISHOP KEANE'S ADDRESS.

All of the papers will be referred to committees.

Buring the session a brief address of welcome was delivered by Bishop Keane, rector of the university. He advised the delegates that the university had made provision for their entertainment at lunch every day, to save the trup down town for that purpose.

He also invited them to refreshments after the evening adjournment if they desired to partiake of it.

Bishop Keane announced himself as an applicant for admission to the league, and expressed the hope that all the faculty and students would join that body. He also called attention to the reception to be given to the congress to-night at Carroli listing.

The congress adjourned at 5 p. m. to-meet this norming at 9:30 o'clock.

This afternoon, after the adjournment of the congress, there will be a procession at the university grounds.

IF YOU WANT ALL THE NEWS HOT FROM THE WIRES READ THE MORNING AND EVENING TIMES. THEY CENTS MONTH.

